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#### **WEEKLY SHORT STORY**

CLIMBING-AND CLIMBING. By M. J. Phillips.

A group of young people were standing within the railing surrounding the platform at the top of the town hall. Below, struggled the village, falling away in picturesque confusion from the Off to the east, beneath the rays of a perfect moon, gleamed the radiant surface of Silver Lake.

"I am going to climb to the flagstaff," said Calvin Brest. He was a labored drug clerk in the village, a wiry, dark young man, with the spirit of an adventure. despite the humdrum occupation of purveying pllls and powders.

He felt moved to do something note-worthy tonight. Spring was stirring his riotous young blood and Jessie Dane was standing beside him.

There was a chorus of half-frightened exclamations. The flagstaff sprang from the top of a low cupola just above their heads. It was a thick, crooked lance of lumber 20 feet long, worn smooth by the beating of many storms.

From the top of the railing he lean-ed forward and drew himself up on roof of the cupola. With a laugh he laid hands on the pole.

Wrapping his legs about it he began to climb. It merely shivered a bit at first; but when he was a third of the distance to the top the pole swayed back and forth. If it snapped under his weight there was a sheer drop of nearly 100 feet to the cobblestoned

But it did not snap. Brest reached the top without mishap, patted the gilt ball that crowned it and then with a replied Peter, "I am not. Because you

He was given the reception of an admired, spoiled child. They praised always thought you lacked sand," and scoided him, but the scoiding was said. Later Whitcomb and Calvin Leaning against the grated door of the greatest praise. The pole had Brest walked home with Jessie. never been climbed but once before

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jack whose many precautions seemed foolish besides Brest's daring clever-

congratulatory chorus. "I'm going up, too," he said, and there was another sensation. Whitecomb was a young farmer whose land adjoined the town

He glanced at Jessie Dane as he spoke The girl took a step forward and put out a hand as if to stop him; and then, realizing that any pleading might hill on which the hall was situated. render her conspicuous, she turned away without a word.

Whitcomb got to the roof and began to climb. He was heavier than Brest and tless skilled. Under his labored efforts the pole swayed and The smiles slipped from the faces of

the watchers; their gay words of encouragement were stilled. They remembered that the staff was old; it had been years in place.

But good fortune awaited on him, too.. He placed his hand for a moment on the gilt ball and slid back thankfully. He was not so popular as Brest, and his safe return was greeted by less of a demonstration.

A constraint fell over the group. The same thought was in every mind The incident was not yet closed. For the youth who had been Jessie Dane's boyish adorer was there. Would he to as much as the others?

Whiteomb voiced the question of all when he said with a sneer. 'Well, Peter?"

Peter Price, leaning indolently on the railing, drawled, "Well, Al?" 'Are you a sport?"

"Do you mean, am 1 going to climb that pole, too?" "That's what I mean." "Having been born with some sense."

whoop slid down the staff and alighted and Calvin made fools of yourselves is in their midst on the railed platform, no reason I should." Whitcomb laughd boisterously.

Peter Price dld not seem to notice

and then in the day time by a steeple- any change in attitude toward him. He attended the village merrymakings as usual and kept as near Jessie as possible, fetching and carrying for her and anticipating her wishes. As to Brest and Whitcomb they enjoy ed to the full the fame their exploit brought.

They all attended the first picnic of the year on Snake Island, so called because of its peculiar shape and the fact that it terminated in a bluff 200 feet high which looked like the up lifted head of a serpent. The island was in Silver Lake, perhaps a mile

The boat landing was on a narrow strip of beach beneath the head of the serpent. To get to the top of the bluff it was necessary to walk for 1000 yards along the beach to a spot where the precipice began to subside and a

path wound upward. When the dozen young people reached the top they sat down to rest after the climb and to enjoy the sweep of sparkling water and wooded shore 50 YEARS PROOF spread out before them.

A sudden scream of fear cut through their light-hearted conversation and brought them to the edge of the bluff. Below on the beach was a sight that for a moment struck them dumb with

horror. Two of their party, Mr. and Mrs. 200 E. Marshall, RICHMOND, VA. O'Dan Pemeroy, had just landed and drawn their rowboat into the clustre of other small craft. Barely had they stepped ashore when the huge blackbearded figure of a man darted from a clump of underbrush with a club upraised. Mrs. Pomeroy had screamed

at sight of him. The group above saw the next act in the tragedy. Pomeroy advanced bravely, but the club swept downward through the guard of his arms and struck him on the head. He dropped, and shriek on shriek burst from his

wife. "That's the maniac who nearly killed his keeper at Fairview Asylum yesterday and got away! They telephoned me his description," grasped Paterson, editor of the village paper.

"O, what shall we do," moaned Jessie Dane: "See, he's going to grab Edna!". She turned to the white-faced young man. "O, run, run!"

Peter Price slipped off his coat and shoes. "No time," he said swiftly. "She'd be killed before we could get down the paths, I am going this way.' Living foot had never pressed the cliff of Snake Island before. It Seemed a sheer drop of 10 score feet from

ever precarious. Price worked his way downward He dared not look, for when he did his head swam dizzily. He groaned with his feet already stockingless, torn and bleeding from the jagged rocks, and found suppot somehow. Hand under hand he crawled over the flint as a fly crawls on the side of the house.

250, 500 and \$1.00 He was careful-but not too careful.

Edna Pomeroy's acreams even now echoed pitifully as she struggled in the

Once he lost his hold and fell for a yard or more; fingers and toes spread talon-like, grasped over the merciless rock.

Peter Price reverted to type, went back 10,000 years in the flicker of an eyelash. Once again he was a man monkey who had missed a waving branch in the highway of the trees. His fingers had eyes in them; his toes

clutched with flerce suppleness. He found crevices no wider than the bridge of his nose, and clamped into them. Slipped-caught; and clung again. The fall was stopped.

The picnicers, straggling, sobbing and panting, reached the beach. They found Peter tying the subdued maniac with a painter from one of the boats; Dan Pomeroy was waving his throbbing head; his wife was crying a little, but quite calm-considering her experience-and wholly unharmed. Jessie Dane went straight to Peter and took both his scarred hands in her

"Be careful, Jessie; they're bleeding. You'll get all stained up." He tried to speak in his old matter-of-fact way, Dr. J. A. Pettit, of Roseland, Nelson but his voice trembled.

"I don't care," she said, and her eyes

shone with a light that dazzled, "I effort to get from him a motive for don't care. For you are safe, Peter, with. Further than to state that his

MEXICANS PRACTICE CRUELTIES ON CHINKS MEXICO CITY, Special. -Bandits and insurrectos are raiding Chinese ranches in Northern Chihuahua and inflicting barbarous cruelties upon the Chinese owners. Several ranch-houses have been burned and the queues of the owners tied to horses' tails and the animals turned loose. Several Chinese were scalped alive in this manner.

#### HUBARD TO MAKE PLEA OF INSANITY

Albert Whitcomb broke in on ohe Expects to Go to Electric Chair, Penitentiary or the Insane Asylum-Was On Eve of Going to Kentucky.

> LYNCHBURG, VA., Special.—
> John L. Lee, the criminal lawyer
> who defended Mayor McCue, of
> Charlottesville, and Judge W.
> G. Loving, of Nelson county, and
> who was identified with the defense in some of the Hargis cases
> in Kentucky, will be leading
> counsel for Ben Hubard, who so
> brutally murdered Dr. J. A. Pettit in Nelson county Monday. Insanity will be the defense's plea,
> and it is thought the defense will
> have a long list of insane relatives
> of the prisoner to support this
> plea. It was learned today that one

> It was learned today that one of the first of these was a materiaal ancestor, who, years ago, in Albemarle county, nurdered a man in almost identically the same way Dr. Pettit was murdered Monday. This man was defended at his trial by Patrick Henry, the noted Virginia statesman.

man,

The defense will not be ready for trial on October 6th, but will surely ask for a continuance. Attorney Lee was Hubard's roommate at high school three decades ago, sleeping with him through two sessions. This is the third member of Mr. Lee's class that he has been called upon to defend for murder, one of whom was Judge Loving, who killed young Estes in Nelson county several years ago and was acquitted unyears ago and was acquitted un-der the "unwritten law" plea. Lewis Brown, of Lovingston, will be associated with Lee for the de-fense. While counsel has been retained, none of Hubard's relatives have as yet visited him at the LYNCHBURG, VA., Special.

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is cell in the city jail, where he was

confined Monday night for safekeeping, Benjamin Hubard, the slayer of

Refers to Thaw Case.

The prisoner, through the accommodation of Jailer Johnson, was visited about 10 o'clock last night by a trio of newspaper men. He had gone

to bed and was apparently asleep, as two calls were necessary before he aroused himself and stumbled through the dark to his cell door. His conversation was wandering, and

yet, at the same time, he displayed

an astuteness in an apparent effort to guard himself against saying any-

professional visit, sometime ago, of Dr. Pettit to see his wife, and which

"I Was Worried."

back for a motive.
"Yes," he said, "I was going to carry

His reference to the Thaw case was

was asked what fate he expected. I don't know," he said, "I reckon

made when, after displaying very lit-tle interest in the outcome of his case.

I will go to the electric chair, or the penitentiary, or the insane asylum."

Pausing a few seconds after his re-ply, he raised his head from the bowed

case, retaining memory of many of the details and recalling names of some of

Hubard is very slow and droll in his tanner of speech, and he has the habit prefacing his remarks with a kind f grunt. His conversation partakes the mountaineer dialect, and while

of grunt. His conversation partakes of the mountaineer dialect, and while he frequently drops a wrong word into his sentences his meaning is generally very clear. It is said that he taught school in Nelson county several years ago, he stating when asked last night that it was about 1880. His personal appearance is also in keeping with his other rustic characteristics.

He did not appear in the least to mind being aroused from sleep and was in no hurry for his visitors to leave, though there were few voluntary comments that he made.

The prisoner was asked last night what his defense would be, and his reply was that he didn't know.

"If my lawyers want it to be the unwritten law it is all right with me." he said, "or if they want insanity, it's all right."

Dr. Pettit Buried.

of these visits.

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"I tried to buy a book of sermons with my \$20 bill," said the preacher who told the story, "and was repulsed by an angry salesman, who threat-

by an angry salesman, who threat-ened to have me arrested."

# ife, both mentally and physically, for many years had been "hell on earth, if there is such hell," his replies to the questions asked him were indefinite and events. SHOOTS JUSTICE the questions asked him were indennite and evasive. It was learned yesterday that Attorney Louis Brown, of the firm of Brown & Brown, of Lovingston, and which also has offices here, has been retained by the prisoner's father for the defense. It is very probable that someone will be associated with him, and from the prisoner's talk last

MAN WAS FINED FOR INFRAC-TION OF LAW AND RESORTS

and from the prisoner's talk last night it is evident that he prefers J. L. Lee, who was a schoolmate of his when he was a youth. He stated last night that Mr. Brown had told him BRADENBURG, KY., Special. — Enraged because he had been arrested and fined for living with a woman not his wife, Arthur Young today shot Justice of the Peace Julius Griffin dead with a short page 1 not to talk. At other times, when pinned down for a definite reply to a question relating to the crime, he would state that he wanted "Mr. Lee" or "Mr. Brown" to prepare "my anfie dead with a shotgun at his home, near Garnettsville. Young fled into Garnettsville, where he blew his own There is one thing that has impressed itself on the man's mind, and that is the Thaw case. He continually referred to this.

#### FUSIONISTS WIN IN SAN FRANCISCO

JAMES ROLPH DEFEATS MAYOR M'CARTHY—SOCIALISTS POLL 3,000 VOTES.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Speciail. -In the first test of the new primary law, which carries a charter amendto guard himself against saying anything that might prove injurious to his defense. He was very wary at times. A significant fact, coming in view of intimations that have been made that insanity is a very probable line of defense, is the weak memory that the prisoner possessed, either in reality or conveniently, last night. He could not even remember his wife's maiden name. When asked this question he studied for several seconds before he answered "Grubbs." And he had even more trouble in recalling her given name, several being ment providing that any candidate re-ceiving a majority of the votes cast is elected and saved the trouble and expense of a second campaign, James Rolph, Jr., has been elected Mayor of San Francisco over a field of five His chief opponent was P. H. McCarthy, incumbent. Rolph received the endorsement of the Republican and Democratic machines, while McCarthy ran on a Union Labor ticket.

With returns of yesterday's election to the state of calling her given name, several being sugested in an effort to aid his memincomplete, it is estimated the Social-ists have polled about 3,000 votes.

ory before he finally stated that it is Mary, and that he married her in WALTER SUYDAM GETS DIVORCE FROM WIFE He was told of certain reports that ave been circulated concerning the

NEW YORK, Special.—Walter Lispenard Suydam, the young millionaire whose wife eloped with Frederick Noble, the youth-ful son of a Brooklyn plum-ber, was today granted a divorce.

was said to have formed a part in the motive for the crime. He admitted that the physician had been to his home, though he would not go into any explanation of the circumstances AMERICAN HORSES ON NEW MARKET COURSE

Asked what was on his mind when a started towards the hotel in Lov-NEW MARKET, ENG., Special. ingston Monday afternoon with a load-ed revolver on his person, his reply was still indefinite.

Two American horses were placed in the Great Eastern Railway Handicap on the New Market race course to "I don't know," he said after a while, "I was worried. I had been worried a long time." day, which was won by Sunningdale. H. P. Whitney's Iron Mask was sec-What was worrying you?" he was mede third. Twelve horses ran. "I wanted to go to Kentucky," he said, "then he couldn't follow me."

When asked, he explained that the "he" referred to Dr. Pettit.

"Were you going to carry your wife with you to Kentucky?" he was led back for a motive.

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ply, he raised his head from the bowed position in which he held it, and suddenly remarked:

"There's the Thaw case. Thaw is in the insane asylum, or he was sent there. You know he killed—what was his name, White."

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Pettit.

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cocoanut. Cut the pastry into strips Pour around the mouth of the bottle little oil, and in an hour or two, spread some of the cocoanut cream on you cannot remove the stopper, place each piece, then put two pieces tohe whole bottle in warm water. Regether, and sprinkle powdered white

Vanilla Cream Pastry-Roll out one be careful to twist the stopper around pound of puff paste in sheets onefourth of an inch thick, place on bak-HOW TO LAUNDER EMBROIDERED ing tins, and bake in a moderate oven to a golden brown. When done and cool, cut into strips three inches long Dip the embroidered piece first in and one inch wide. Beat one-half pint cold water, then wash it out in warm of cream until very stiff, add four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, and vanilla to flavor, and color half of it pink with a little fruit coloring paste. Put one-half pound of icing sugar in a bowl with sufficient boiling water to make it of the consistency of very side of half the stripsof pastry; spread the other strips with the cream using the pink on half of them and on the cream the iced strips of pastry, the iced sides uppermost.





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